

Open letter to Rector

Dump the phonies

Psychologist Roy Wise takes issue with last week's stories on this psychic and writes:

I am writing to express my feelings about the Issues and Events that is currently on the stands around the University (Vol. 5, No. 23). It contains two front-pages stories about Sir George Professors who are "into" ESP; one was warned by Einstein (via an Indian medium, who used a Ouija board) that there was a flaw in his physics research (actually there seems to have been several flaws: "I found that, for several arguments it (his program) wouldn't hold"); the others, one trained in religion and the other trained in physics, are reported to be setting up an institute in para-psychology here at Sir George.

I would certainly be embarrassed for my colleagues to know that such activities were encouraged at an institution with which I am associated. It appears to me that the administration of Sir George is erring in two ways that upset me a good deal. First, it is my feeling that professors should not be kept in a university if they are not applying their full time to the discipline in which they are trained and hired to teach. Religion professors who have time for para-psychology can not be adequate scholars of religion; physicists who are not involved full time in physics are not adequate physicists. Physicists who do research based on "several arguments" that will not hold — arguments that they "would never have suspected" without supernatural help — are physicists of questionable competence. To have such people on faculty is to confirm the public image of Sir George which those of us who are really committed to scholarly work are trying hard to change.

Second, it seems to me that the administration is making a serious error when it supports a publication which caters to subject matter like this. If it is the desire of the University to be taken seriously, why does the University publish material about itself which will have the opposite effect? It may be felt that what Sir George needs in order to attract more and better students is an image of uncritical open-mindedness; I would submit that this is bad judgement. We now have the reputation of being a superficial institution, where students play ping-pong in the cafeteria, watch Monty Python's

continued page 2

ISSUES & EVENTS

Vol. 5 No. 24 — March 21, 1974

My work will not go wasted

A GOOD DEAL of valid research findings are ignored by industry and go down the drain, according to a prize-winning engineering student, who will soon be off to join his brothers in Prince Rupert, B.C. to make sure his own research work is put into practice.

Denis Piché, who won the recent inter-university engineering design competition for his "Dome Home", said that panel technology, though researched for several years, still wasn't being put to work in building enterprises. "It's the same with the concrete boats that were built during the war: they're cheap to build, they don't rot like wood boats do, they don't need the upkeep of steel boats, and repair work is easy, but still, I don't see them on the market."

Piché says that part of the problem is that the domes that have gone up are often tacky, commercial enterprises that have no appeal. He suggested putting one up and conducting all the tests to turn on prospective dome home owners. The unique aspect of his own dome idea, which he plans to put into effect this summer, is the use he puts to waste materials: thousands of used cans will be incorporated in the window panels that will form the outer shell of the building which will cover an area 40 feet in diameter. "There's a company in the States that is planning to design bottles that can be used as bricks," Piché told us.

The great thing about the cans, is the uniformity and the possibility of drawing up uniform design plans that would fit a variety of building circumstances: "They're just like screws — there are only about four basic designs."

Heating the dome, according to Piché, won't be any more of

a problem than a conventional home: for one, the insulation will be better. In fact, sometimes the problem is the reverse — keeping it cool, as many have found in the United States. But Piché figures to have that problem licked by having vents strategically placed at the top and bottom of the structure.

The engineer is somewhat heartened by Zenon Zielinski's approach in putting his own research efforts on the line and building his own home, with his architect wife: after designing an all-purpose mould for making precast cement panels which could be manufactured from the same mould, whether with openings or without, for use in floor, roof and wall construction. This could prove to be a boon to home builders because of its miraculously short building time: just 3 and one half days in Zielinski's case.

The same speed could perhaps better be applied to Piché's dome concept. But selling the idea is difficult: "Most of them have been built by private handymen who simply want to satisfy their own building needs so it doesn't matter that much to them if the building is rough at the edges," Piché said. He is out to prove that the leaky and unaesthetic record of previous domes is a thing of the past with a battery of tests to show the public that the building concept can withstand the normal pressures of climate and use. Another problem: "It's sometimes difficult to get city inspectors to accept the dome," Piché said. But, for a fee, the federal government will supply questioning authorities with data that shows domes can make workable buildings.

What's in Piché's future? "Like my brothers, I'm going to set up my own business. If I get 10 domes put up the first year, it will be a very good start." Isn't the multiplicity of domes going to create the aesthetic nightmare of a Decarie Boulevard, we won-



dered? "Too many domes can be a problem, aesthetically, but I hope to avoid the problem by truncating some domes, and connecting domes together; in this case, one part might be the house and the other section the (enclosed) backyard."

In a time of general shortage, Piché falls back on inventor Buckminster Fuller's data, in the introduction to his prize-winning paper: "... he claims that conventional wall and roof buildings weigh approximately 50 lbs. to the square foot. He also claims that he has discovered how to do the job at around 0.78 lb per sq. ft. by constructing a frame of generally spherical form."

And all those tin cans? To take the bottoms off is a time consuming business, Piché says, so unless you're a steel-willed person, he suggests that you can buy a machine that can do over several thousand an hour, for about \$50. Should save on coronary traffic at your local Hôtel Dieu.



I have long been intrigued by the apparent paradox of the phrase, "Now, then..." Have you any idea how it originated? The words are mutually contradictory, yet one hears them from coast to coast. M. M., California

We doubt that anyone can answer your question. Edmund Spenser used the expression, but it is suggested that Spenser borrowed things from Geoffrey Chaucer. As for Chaucer, he has been openly charged with stealing from the Decameron. If these stories are true, it's enough to make you dizzy.

"Sayings of the Oracle", Yankee

Flying Circus in the halls and sell handicrafts on the mezzanine. Serious students seem not to be impressed by this reportation; they still go to McGill for an education. Adding para-psychology to our list of credits, and publicizing it in our *administration's* (not our student's) newspaper can only add to the all too frequent public conviction that nothing scholarly is done here.

I have two suggestions: First, if Issues and Events has no better material to fill its pages, perhaps its budget could better be used to finance student scholarships or to publish student research. Second, if our Physics and Religion

Departments are so well staffed that three of their professors have time for para-psychology, perhaps these three positions can be taken from the departments that do not need them, and three persons legitimately trained in the scientific study of psychic phenomena can be hired to set up an institute that would debunk some of the myths perpetrated by reports of contact with Einstein and the like. Such an institute would indeed serve a public need, and would also help to establish some academic credibility for Sir George.

R.A. WISE

Associate Professor

Department of Psychology

John Rossner replies:

I am quite appalled by what can — in the kindest available terms — only be described as the ignorance and impertinence displayed in Roy Wise's letter to the Rector in which he demands the dismissal of three professors (two from Physics and me, from Religion) because we are interested in new fields *pertinent to our own disciplines* which he does not understand. (There are shadows of witch-hunt in his lines!)

The Encyclopedia Britannica article on "Parapsychology" (V. 17, 1961, pp 267-9) might explain his motives — since neither professional decorum nor ethics will. In speaking of the contemporary situation in North America with regard to the significance of parapsychological research findings and its a priori rejection by certain U.S. psychologists who will not look at the evidence available in a calm, dispassionate, scientific manner, the article says:

"... only a very small minority of them (U.S. psychologists in 1961) are acquainted with the post 1938 research most of which appears in journals to which very few subscribe or books which are not read. This negative attitude is less characteristic of British and Continental psychologists...

"... the facts of parapsychology do not actually challenge any established laws of general psychology... In a sense the threat presented to psychologists by these data is not so much scientific as metaphysical, i.e. the facts *appear* to generate major difficulties for psychological reductions as a complete view of the human organism."

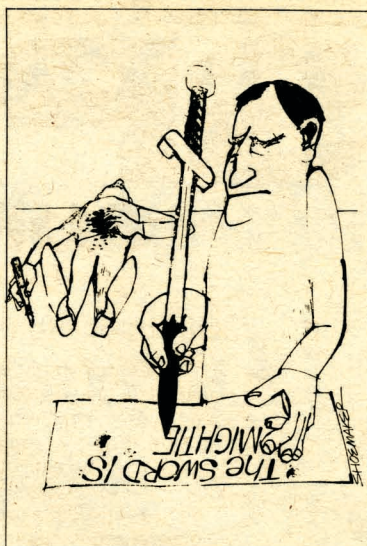
In other words, Wise and others like him who obviously have not read, investigated, nor understood the hard, empirical evidence which is available are emotionally, religiously, and philosophically threatened by open academic discussion of such topics. I think this is clear from the tenor of the letter: The issue has really nothing to do with "science" or the proper limits of what Wise or others may think (erroneously) "religious studies" to be all about. What is bugging Wise is probably the threat that this presents to his own metaphysical blinkers, the unscientific limits he has arbitrarily imposed upon reality in a field of studies about which he manifestly knows nothing.

That he should be irrationally disturbed by professors who use academic freedom to explore new areas in their own (not his) disciplines, that he writes such a letter should be profoundly distressing to every honest, open-minded individual. It casts real doubt upon his own competence.

Some findings: Psychology and ESP-PK Studies — For ten years, the Maimonides Medical Centre (NYC) has been researching ESP-PK on a grant from the U.S. National Inst. of Mental Health. The director of psychiatric research in the Division of Parapsychology and Paraphysics there, Dr. Montague Ullman, MD, has declared that results now show "billions to one odds against chance" in varied, rigidly controlled, sophisticated tests for ESP, PK and precognition. Dr. Charles Honorton of Maimonides has said that ESP-PK are "proved scientific facts". Dr. Stanley Krippner, PhD — a psychologist — in research in telepathy in dreams has incontrovertible evidence, and cites that of Prof. Leonid Vasiliev of Leningrad U., as well. Another psychologist, Dr. Walter Levy, who is J.B. Rhine's successor at Durham, N.C., has said after years of research with rats and random target generators, and humans, that he has "billions to one against chance" evidence for precognition. Let Wise and others write for abstracts before betraying ignorance publicly. We have the image of the university to remember, after all.

Physics and ESP-PK: Is there a connection? Carl Friedrich von Wiesacker and scores of other philosophers of science and physicists think so. Wolfgang von Pauli and Carl Jung tried to bring these fields together with the theory of "Synchronicity". Now there is the newer sub-division of Bio-physics research that Sir George's Dr. Smith is interested in (maligned now by the fulminations of our Sir George "expert" and inquisitor). This new field studies life energy fields around, and in, animate — and it would appear — inanimate subjects. Eminent scientists have solid evidence in 1974 that this may be the basis of ESP-PK phenomena and it's fitting Dr. Smith, a bio-physicist, research this.

History of Science and Psychic Faculties: Wise doesn't know his-



tory when he says that people like our Indian physicist who "never would have suspected" solutions to scientific problems without extra-ordinary inspiration should not be here. Newton said he was inspired to understand gravity in a "reverie"; Isaac Watt claimed till the day he died that he discovered the principle of the steam engine in a "dream image" shown him by an "unearthly donor". Banting, discoverer of insulin, records a dream in which he was told to "tie off the pancreatic ducts of dogs and wait."

History of Religion and Psychic Phenomena: Psychic phenomena form the basis of primitive and early historical religious traditions. Paranormal psychic phenomena — telepathy and precognition in dreams, prophecies, visions, alleged appearances of "dead" saints, healing miracles, "astral-trips", etc. run throughout Hindu, Jewish and Christian traditions, as well as the newer religious and quasi-religious sects. If it is not the business of a religion professor to study these things professionally — and to interpret them in terms of parapsychological knowledge — then whose business is it?

I find it particularly offensive that Wise should try to imply that I and my colleagues from physics should be replaced by "professional psychic researchers". I have been doing parapsychology of religion studies for several years, teaching religion courses related to these subjects, and I am on the board of directors of the only recognised professional research association for psychologists, psychiatrists and religion professors in North America who are competent to relate these bodies of research to religious studies.

What is most offensive about Wise's letter is his implicit assumption that this university should conform to his limited and uninformed ideas about what is "acceptable". What a priori impertinence!

Editor: Our job is to tell people -- both inside and outside -- about Sir George, and in a community as diverse as ours, stories will range from psychic topics and drug research work to the latest advances in engineering.

— Joel McCormick

Governors

Board of Governors met March 14. The Operational Services Committee reported that the Curator of the Art Galleries and members of the Department of Fine Arts are not satisfied with the proposed new electrical protection system in the art galleries. A further investigation of the security needs of the galleries is being made. After studying "in considerable detail the various aspects, technical and financial, of the cleaning of the University premises", the committee concluded that the cost of improving the cleaning is "prohibitive". It also announced that the rebuilding of the escalators should be completed by February 1975.

Dr. Smola announced that a contract has been signed with the Canadian Marine Officers Union representing the power plant employees.

A letter from Dean Breen of the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science dealing with the Computer Science Committee was referred to the Rector for a report at the next meeting.

Trustees

The Rector has appointed the following members of the Board of Trustees for the ESA:

John Porter, C.A.

Richard Pound, lawyer

Peter Kontakos, graduate student and former President of the ESA

Gatekeepers

The Ministry of State for Science & Technology has been busying itself (mongst other things, we trust) measuring how S & T information gets passed along to the general public.

All will be revealed at the *Media Impact* "Seminar on Science Communication" to be held at Ottawa's National Library auditorium on Wednesday, April 10. Under discussion will be the findings of two major surveys taken among the nation's "gatekeepers of information" — a freshly minted Ottawa PR term for the mass media.

UBC's science TV star David Suzuki will be on hand to analyse the data; he will be joined by Jeff Carruthers, science writer for FP Publications, and Dick MacDonald, editor of *Content*, a magazine for Canadian journalists.

Those interested should write for an invitation to Orest Dubas, Coordinator, *Media Impact*, Information Services, MOSST, 140 Willington, room 209, Ottawa. Participants will receive advance texts of Suzuki's and Carruthers' interpretations of the data, but have to promise not to publish or otherwise publicly communicate this information until 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on April 10. There's a good gatekeeper.

SPREAD

SUMMER FORTUNES

Summer Jobs

edited by Ginny Smith Jones

We're happy to report that summer jobs are by no means all sewn up. A wide variety of government-sponsored programs, with the exception of OFY, are just getting off the ground - in fact, information about them was not easily come by. Although many of the biggest companies have already closed their doors, and the competition will be tough for those who haven't - we've dug up a number who are still accepting applications. And the multitude of smaller outfits we haven't canvassed should prove reasonable hunting ground.

So-called career-oriented jobs go first - many are gone - but the student who's fairly flexible about how he earns his summer pay still has a good range of opportunities, and they don't all require experience.

The job ideas we've compiled only scratch the surface. Bear in mind that openings available when we spoke to personnel departments may be closed tomorrow: if so, we urge jobhunters to use their ingenuity - and their phone books - to carry on, using these possibilities as a springboard.

Office Work

Most companies who do their own hiring have already firmed up their summer plans. But there's still hope, particularly for people with some skill or experience in typing, clerical skills or accounting.

Miss Oliver of Office Overload expects a tremendous demand for summer replacements in all types of office jobs. The two-week replacement stint is the most common, but length of stay at one job can be anywhere from two days to two months; if you don't mind shifting around, you can work fairly continuously all summer. Applicants to Office Overload are given a test to determine such things as typing speed - and salary scale. To be considered a typist, you must achieve 40 words per minute, but other office jobs are available for those with less nimble fingers. According to Miss Oliver, it's not too early to at least get the test out of the way before the crowds strike and appointments become hard to get. It's best to phone the receptionist for an appointment, 861-3561 (3 Place Ville Marie). Besides the downtown headquarters, Office Overload has two branches: 110 Cremazie West, 384-9650; and 189 Hymus (Pointe Claire), 697-5190. Montreal's myriad other agencies are undoubtedly worth trying, too.

The Laurentian Hotel, unlike other hotels, needs a few people to work at the front desk, and in reservations and accounting. For the last two positions, some experience or background in commerce would be preferred. These are full-time jobs, paying from \$100 to around \$110 a week, depending on applicants' qualifications. Since there will likely be only a few openings, now is the time to apply. Contact Mr. Smith, at the hotel, 1130 Peel Street, 866-4571.

Although Imperial Oil interviewed Sir George students early last month and have all but decided who they want, Mr. Pepin advises that there may well be a few vacancies if successful applicants turn out to be unavailable, and he's receptive to applications just in case, from people with experience or background in accounts receivable, financial accounting and inventory. He can be reached at 861-4251, extension 350, or contact the personnel office, in Room 216 of the Esso Building, 2 Place Ville Marie. Apparently Imperial uses Canada Manpower forms. These can be obtained from Sir George's Manpower Centre.

There's a remote possibility that Canadian National might need dictaphone typists, stenographers or keypunch operators on a temporary basis. In the past they've had occasion in the summer to hire a dozen or so people

Directions to the footman

Your employment being of a mixt nature, extends to a great variety of business, and you stand in a fair way of being the favourite of your master or mistress, or of the young masters and misses; you are the fine gentleman of the family, with whom all the maids are in love. You are sometimes a pattern of dress to your master, and sometimes he is so to you. You wait at table in all companies, and consequently have the opportunity to see and know the world, and to understand men and manners; I confess your vails are but few, unless you are sent with a present, or attend the tea in the country; but you are called Mr. in the neighbourhood, and sometimes pick up a fortune, perhaps your master's daughter.

Jonathan Swift's *Directions to Servants*



for 3 or 4 weeks to work on special projects. Though it's too soon to foresee a repeat this summer, it might not hurt to see personnel. CN's employment office is located on the southeast side of Central Station and is open 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The James Bay Development Corporation may be hiring some secretaries this summer. They will take resumes sent to their Montreal office, at 800 de Maisonneuve Blvd. East.

Another possibility is the Department of Transport, who pay from \$100 up to \$150 a week, but deal only through Canada Manpower.

General Aviation Services may need one or two people for secretarial work, if you're up to a trip to the airport. Apply at the Payroll Department, Hangar 6B, Dorval.

We hear that Kenwood's may need two or three secretaries at around \$85 a week. They're at 255 Cote de Liesse; phone 341-3411 for further information.

As of publication, we were unable to collect details on the following companies we've been told might be hiring people with secretarial skills. Their personnel offices should be able to confirm the situation. CIL; phone Miss Truscott at 874-3692; Molson's Brewery, 1555 Notre Dame East, 527-5151; Hydro-Quebec, 75 Dorchester West (headquarters), 875-4311.

Department Stores

The summer job situation looks good at Eaton's. They usually hire around 400 people in June to handle the crush of their end of the month sale. Of these 400, some 200 may stay on the rest of the summer. All of the jobs are part-time, maximum 24 hours a week, and most involve sales and stockroom work. The personnel representative didn't want to predict salaries, but said they compared well with other stores. Personnel prefers students to apply in May, but offered a tip for anyone who wants to get the jump and is free by the end of April. They're looking for people to work during a sale for four or five days at the end of April and there will be chances for staying on through the summer. Those interested should apply in April, at the employment office on the 9th floor

of the downtown store. People interested in working in Eaton's branches closer to home should phone those specific branches to find out what their needs are.

Simpson's, too, will probably hire part-time (less than 22 hours) people for work in sales and stock, though they won't predict how many yet. They'll accept applications beginning the middle of April; pay for most positions is \$2.45 an hour. Contact the personnel office on the 7th floor of the downtown store or individual branch offices.

The Bay couldn't say how many people they'll be hiring this summer, only that they will need some help and generally pay \$2.45 an hour, for full-time work. Again, go to the downtown store's personnel office on the 8th floor, or branch offices. They'd prefer not to see students until sometime in April, and only when people are certain of exam schedules and when they'll be available.

Ogilvy's will accept applications from students a week or ten days before they're available for work. The personnel office, 4th floor, doesn't know for sure yet the number of likely positions this year, but generally there's a small demand for sales and "other" work.

The fact that most of the stores won't know their summer requirements is good news for late jobhunters. A word of caution: all the personnel people we spoke with seemed quite adamant about their application dates, so it might be smart not to jump the gun by approaching them too early.

Holt Renfrew expects to hire summer help, but will not have further information until the beginning of April. Phone 842-5111.

Smaller stores often put signs in their windows, so it's a good idea to stroll through business districts and keep your eyes open.

Hotels

Some of the downtown hotels, like the department stores, seem touchy about students applying too early. Pay scales seem fairly similar from one hotel to another: chambermaids around \$2 an hour, waitresses and busboys slightly less, kitchen men and house men slightly more. A requirement for food services jobs is "reasonable" length hair, according to the Sheraton Mt. Royal - it's probably a good rule for the others as well.

The Sheraton will have full-time jobs for chambermaids, waitresses, busboys and house men this summer. They do not insist on experience, according to Personnel's Miss Herkimer. Apply the second week of April, at the Personnel Office in the hotel, de Maisonneuve and Metcalfe side, or phone 842-7777.

The Chateau Champlain, Place du Canada, anticipates "not too many" jobs for dishwashers, cleaners, waitresses and chambermaids. All are full-time jobs, and the personnel office suggests applying to them right away. Use the Peel Street entrance. Phone 878-1688.

The Bonaventure (Place Bonaventure) may have a half dozen jobs for busboys and some demand for maids, but they don't want applications from students until their exams are over. Phone 878-2332.

Mr. Bartsche at the Windsor Hotel says he's already had quite a number of applications for jobs that would start at the beginning of May, but he'll still accept more. But hurry. Go to the personnel office in the hotel, Dominion Square, or phone 866-9611.

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel doesn't know and won't speculate on its summer needs, beyond "probably" waiters and dishwashers. Personnel expects to have a better idea in May, but it might be a good idea to contact them in April (tread lightly) at 861-3511. They're not accepting applications at the moment.

The Holiday Inn will begin taking applications in April for jobs in the laundry (downtown only) and housekeeping work. They're not yet sure of how many people they'll need, but there will be jobs for both men and women, paying about \$2 an hour. Needs vary from inn to inn, so keen jobhunters might try all the branches. 420 Sherbrooke West, 842-6111; 50 de Serigny (Longueuil), 670-3030; 7300 Cote de Liesse, 731-7751; and they plan to be opening up soon at Place Dupuis.

The Sonesta, at Peel and Sherbrooke, anticipates some summer hiring but has no details as yet. They expect to have further information around the middle of April. Phone 845-1231.

There ain't no flies on the Ritz: they've already picked their summer help.

Trains

CN has been snowed with applications, but applications received in the days ahead (hurry) will get equal consideration with those already in the pile. With this exception: priority is given to CN's own employees who may have been temporarily out of work, previous summer employees and children of employees.

For the jobs of pantrymen, waiters and porters, which require fluency in both languages, the pay ranges from \$115 to as high as \$130 a week. CN's personnel representative waffled a bit when asked about jobs for woman. Apparently in principle the above jobs are open to both men and women, but if there are no proper facilities for women employees on the particular train line that needs people, then women won't in practice be hired. And that's generally the case, she told us. Women who want to take on CN "on principle" and qualified men should go without delay to the employment office in Central Station, on the southeast side near the taxi entrance. Its hours are limited to 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Canadian Pacific says they're swamped with applications and really don't want to accept any more. So a hint for next year is to apply as early in the year as possible.

Man and His World

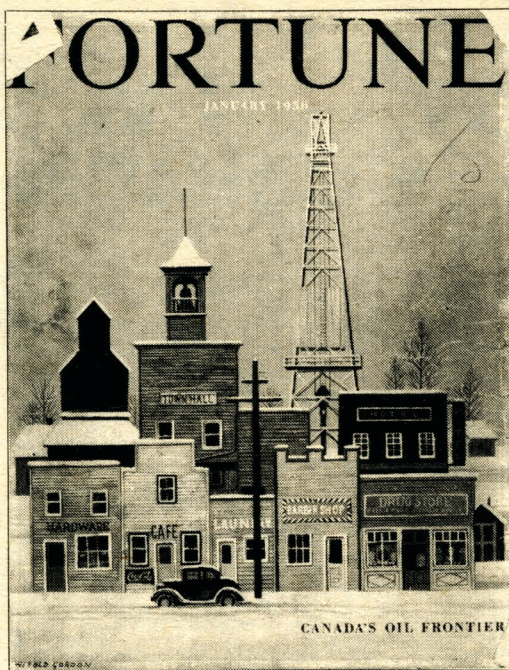
Commercial concessions do their own hiring and it's still a little premature to act since the annual concessions haven't yet been awarded by the city. We have, however, picked up a few leads from a helpful Mr. Cossky (872-6033) who's in charge of La Ronde and of the concession business. He gave us some of the names of the long lease concessionaires who are expected to be back at the old stand this summer. Mrs. Gutterman of Berman Enterprises (861-0287) wants neat, well-kempt students to pay minimum wages to, for running games and rides for 45-hour weeks. There's Expo Food Services (866-3448) which runs many of the fast food concessions. They're not sure exactly what they're going to be cooking and promise that once they've put their menu together, they'll be back to us. Another operation is Dodge Kettle International (871-1701) whose Mrs. Young promises to get back to us once they've decided what's cooking. Another: Administration R-N at 728-4609.

The only firm thing is Mrs. Gutterman's offer from Berman Enterprises: interviews will be held Friday, April 6, Saturday, April 7 (3 - 6 pm) and Sunday, April 8 (12 - 3 pm) for interested men and women. Those interested should proceed, with applications stamped by SGWU's Manpower office (all available at 2020 Mackay), to 133 King Street.

Mr. Cossky of the City of Montreal told us that a complete list of concessionaires would be available, to anyone interested in getting directly in touch with companies, no later than April 20.

Summer camps

We returned for a chat with Miss Kelly of the Quebec Camping Association, which among other things acts as a placement service for a good many Quebec camps. Things apparently



are going a trifle slowly: she's put in an ad over a week ago for a couple of nurses and still awaits a reply.

Camps as a rule don't pay much, in fact that's understating things: \$200 to \$300 is the approximate salary range for the entire 8 week season, though that includes room and board (day camps excluded of course). But the pay-off: those interested in teaching careers, and those interested in setting up drama workshops, Miss Kelly said, are in demand these days. Also needed: water and land trippers, general counsellors, waterfront directors who must be over 21 years old and nurses, if you know of any wanting good, clean country air for a change. Miss Kelly wants a list of theatre arts students and is prepared to circulate the list around to association members, so anyone interested should drop by 2145 Mackay - basement - and we'll pass on names to her.

Applications from Miss Kelly, 489-1541, at the Quebec Camping Association. There's a \$1.00 fee for the referral service. Once names go on her list, the camp directors are directly in touch with applicants.

Country Clubs

Again it's a bit late in the day but there are still possibilities: why, just the other day when we phoned the Mount Bruno Golf Club, we learned that they need a bartender and may be in need of waitresses. Salaries seem high but then tips are often not allowed: \$350 a month for the bartender and, in keeping with a male chauvinist world, waitresses are only good for \$300 a month. But bonuses are sometimes in the offing for people who stay on after the opening of the school year.

Golf clubs often offer staff room and board on top, so it's not such a bad deal if you can manage to swing a job. Here's a partial listing (others are listed in the Yellow Pages under Golf Courses - Public - Private): Beaconsfield Golf Club Inc., 49 (of all things) Golf Avenue, Pte. Claire; Royal Montreal Golf Club, Ile Bizard, Elm Ridge Country Club Inc., Ile Bizard, Ste. Genevieve; Hillside Golf and Country Inc., Cote St. Charles Road, Hudson Heights.

Hospitals

Most personnel officers in Montreal's big hospitals report a deluge of applications this year, so that even those still accepting applications tell of pessimistic ratios of applications to jobs. Applications are no longer being accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Jewish General, and St. Mary's. The Queen Mary Veterans Hospital doesn't anticipate any summer jobs at this date, but it might be an idea to check with them again in the weeks ahead. Phone 342-2320.

The Montreal General reports that they won't even know their summer hiring budget for at least another month, yet they've already received a thousand applications. Last year they hired 25 or 30 students for cleaning, kitchen work and orderly duties. Pay ranges from \$90 to \$100 a week for full-time work. Given the number of applicants,

preference will be given to people with some experience. Prospective applicants can contact Mrs. Gauthier at the Personnel Office in the hospital, 1650 Cedar Avenue, 937-6011.

The Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper, also reports a thousand applications for jobs mostly in nursing and lab work. Chances are very slim, but they're still accepting applications. Phone 937-8511.

The Lakeshore General Hospital is still open for applicants, "but don't hold your breath", says Mrs Kyle of Personnel. She points out that preference is given to students who have worked at the hospital before, and that while they won't know for sure until sometime next month exactly what their needs are, there might be 25 positions. And she's already received hundreds of applications. Laboratory jobs are closed, but she'll still take applications for the positions of nurses' aides, cleaners, kitchen help, and some clerks. There will likely be both full-time and part-time jobs, as well as 3-week replacement jobs. As of the first of July, minimum wage will be \$100 a week. The hospital is in Pointe Claire, 160 Stillview, 695-1310.

The Douglas Hospital, 6875 LaSalle, Verdun, will hire students for the summer. But Mrs. Walker, of Personnel, would rather not give job details: she wants applicants who are ready and willing for anything. Those interested should phone her at 766-8511.

Social Services

Most of the social services agencies have to comply with fairly strict regulations about the qualifications of people they hire, so summer positions are generally limited to social work students, except for volunteer work. The Secretary of State will subsidize the hiring of some students to help recruit volunteers for agencies. See under 'government'. Students looking for experience working with people - in hospitals after the paying jobs are closed, for instance - for whom money isn't the real consideration have almost unlimited opportunity.

The Volunteer Bureau has listings of the needs of social service agencies, hospitals, inner-city camps, day-care centres and other organizations. Jobs range from visiting hospital patients to working with blind people at swimming pools, where one helper for each blind swimmer is desired. Aspiring teachers can gain practice tutoring, often in language.

A job requiring longer-range commitment is that of a "big brother" or "big sister" to children who are orphans or who have only one parent. The Family Service Association of Montreal works through the Volunteer Bureau but will be happy to have prospective volunteers approach them directly. The person to contact is Mrs. Elizabeth Brydges at 934-0721.

People with time on their hands who don't particularly want to work with people can volunteer for a wide variety of jobs, too, from manual tasks to office work.

The Volunteer Bureau is located at 2015 Drummond, 844-4442, with branches at 3333 Sherbrooke East, 527-1101; 407 Labelle, Chomedey (Laval), 688-8140; and 15 Cartier, Pointe Claire, 697-0966. From time to time the bureau publishes lists of jobs in the daily papers.

City of Montreal

In a word, it's too late to apply, with these possible exceptions: Man and His World needs tour train drivers, equipped with *chauffeurs* licences and a good knowledge of French; those interested should proceed cautiously, for this is the fifth version of the city's employment plan we've had, to City Hall at 275 Notre Dame East, Room 416. The information comes from Mrs. Berthelet who also says that the city's architecture department occasionally takes on the odd engineer, again with good French because "that's the language they have to work in". So, no wafflers please. Mrs. Berthelet's telephone number: 872-3168.

We've left our name with Mrs. Berthelet who promises to pass on any new information on upcoming jobs. This happens now and then so watch the next few issues.

Government Programs

Here is information we have just received from our man in Ottawa. He told us that he was rushing copies on to our Manpower people here. If they can't act on the following job tips, we suggest: Canada Manpower, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill room 1810 (tel: 283-4383), and the names listed below.

DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION

The Student Mobility Program, a new element of Opportunities for Youth, is for selected students willing to accept jobs that Canada Manpower Centres are unable to fill locally. Students who accept these jobs for a minimum of six weeks will receive travel subsidies for the round trip from their home or place of study to the job.

Canada Manpower Centres for Students will supplement the efforts of the more than 390 regular Canada Manpower Centres in finding work for some 250,000 students in Summer '74. Approximately 1,000 students will be hired to handle employment inquiries and registrations at these centres.

Information on provincial, municipal and federal summer student programs is available at Canada Manpower Centres, which are accepting registrations for summer employment now. Students are advised to register early.

Agricultural Manpower Assistance

a) *Agriculture for Young Canadians* is designed to attract students and other young

Timely Travail

The longest recorded working career in one job in Britain was that of Miss Polly Gadsby who started work with Archibald Turner & Co. of Leicester at the age of 9. In 1932, after 86 years service, she was still at her bench wrapping elastic, aged 95. Mr. Theodore C. Taylor (1850-1952) served 86 years with J.T. & T. Taylor of Batley, Yorkshire including 56 years as its chairman. Mr. Ernest Turner of Ramsgate, Kent has been working since 1886 (minding sheep at 2s. 6d a week) and in July 1973 was a canteen cleaner for Volkswagen, aged 94. His son, an old age pensioner working part-time, has to get up at 6.30 a.m. every morning to drive 'my dad' to work.

The greatest number of different paid jobs recorded in a working life is the 110 accumulated by D.H. "Nobby" Clarke, the yachting author, of Ipswich, Suffolk.

Guinness Book of Records, 1973

will pay their own transportation costs to and from the place of study.

Travel & Exchange will assist young people to learn about traditions and ways of life in different parts of the country. Although this is a year-round program most exchanges take place during the summer.

Preference is given to student groups from low-income areas or those who are handicapped or geographically isolated.

Applications are available at regional offices of the Secretary of State Department and must be returned three months before departure date.

Student Community Service will provide grants to voluntary organizations to employ students to strengthen their ongoing work. Employment will be provided for some 1,200 students who will in turn mobilize up to 5,600 volunteers from all sectors and age groups in their communities.

Grant applications may be picked up by voluntary organizations at regional offices of the Citizenship Branch of the Secretary of State Department. These offices will be receiving and processing applications between March 1 and April 15 for projects which may operate between May 1 and September 15, 1974.

Rm 2101, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill (283-5689)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

The Public Service Commission will again be hiring students to work in federal government departments across Canada. Non career-oriented jobs will be primarily in the labour and clerical fields. Career-oriented summer jobs were announced earlier, and the closing date for applications was January 15, 1974. Applications received after the deadline will be wait-listed.

Mr. C. Lacombe, Suite 1360, Place du Canada (283-6315)

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Reserve Training is available to youth between the ages of 17 and 24 years who meet enrolment standards for the Canadian Forces Primary Reserves. Eight weeks paid military training is offered.

The Community Assistance Program will provide summer jobs for young people on militia-supervised community assistance projects

Canada Manpower Centres will refer applicants to local reserve units for the Community Assistance and Reserve Training Programs. Final date for receipt of applications is June 15, 1974.

Lt. Col. G. Savard (283-6500)

HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA

Street Agencies will receive financial aid to hire student workers to disseminate information on the non-medical use of drugs.

Georges Beaudry, Suite 112, 1255 University (283-4587)

CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

A small group of students will be hired from across Canada to present puppet shows to young children about safety and hazardous products.

(Nancy Downing 283-7713)

International Exchange

A reporter friend at the *Star* once told us that you can phone the federal government with a question and generally be referred to the guy who can answer that question in a couple of calls; and you can phone the Quebec government with a question and generally have it answered by the guy who's referred you to 20 others in the first place. We can add this story: that you can phone the city of Montreal with a question, be referred 40 times and never get an answer

at all.

But this is a happy story, for it concerns the Secretary of State's George Zielinski (613-996-6911) who talked straight on the Contact Canada program which amounts to an exchange program with Mexico, the U.S., western European countries, among them France, Spain and Finland, and one Asian country, Japan.

"Our selection criteria is based on what the other country wants", Zielinski told us. "In western Europe, they are asking for people who have a knowledge of the language." In instances where candidates would be hard pressed to scrape up on the basis of language - like Japan and Finland candidates, the prerequisites are modified to include those who have in one way or another studied those countries, and experienced social studies candidates.

(Contact Canada is a reciprocal program involving the participation of 12 countries in a Canadian program. People aged 18-23, including Canadians, travel in groups of 20 for 3 week periods in one part of the country: 2 weeks in one city with home-stays, seminars, camping, and the last week spent in central Canada Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec or Montreal; participation fee: \$100.)

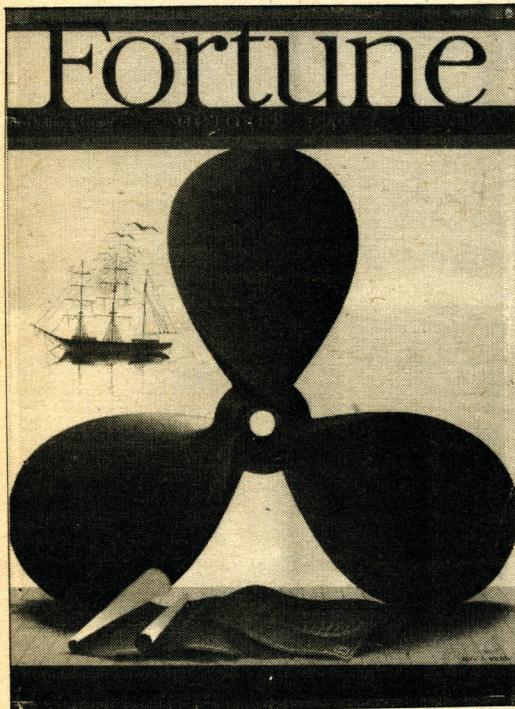
The foreign part of the program varies in length depending on the country, from 3 weeks to one month, and comprises similar activities with home-stays, seminars, research projects and so on.

Participation fees: generally \$175, (\$350 for Japan) which includes all transport and all costs abroad, outside of personal incidentals.

How to apply: pick up an application at the Secretary of State's Montreal office, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, room 2101 and send it on to Ottawa: Contact Canada, Secretary of State, 130 Slater Street, Ottawa. Deadline is April 15. Requirements for abroad: age 21 - 26 and preferably those who have travelled in Canada to some extent (that's why they have the in - Canada program for the 21-23 age group).

Manual labor

In terms of pay, government jobs tend to lead the pack, but these can only be obtained through Manpower. Don't forget to register at your local Quebec Manpower, 310 St. Catherine W., as well as Canada Manpower because interesting possibilities can come up, especially if you have some French. Other good areas appear to be construction, beverages and transportation.



Canadians to agricultural work during the summer months and as a possible career. Application forms for summer hiring are available now at regular Canada Manpower Centres and Canada Manpower Centres for Students; and at Canada Farm Labour Pools after April 1, 1974. Applicants should be at least 16 years old and preferably have knowledge of farm equipment.

b) *Canada Farm Labour Pools* will be established by April 1974 to fill farmers' requirements for casual and permanent workers. 2020 Mackay (283-5177)

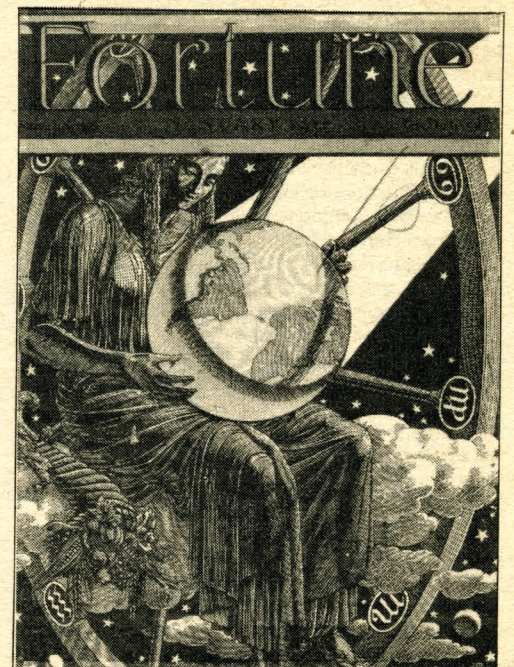
SECRETARY OF STATE

Hostel Services will again provide low-cost accommodation for thousands of young travellers during the summer months. Those who wish to work as they travel will have access to jobs through a national notification system operated in cooperation with Canada Manpower Centres.

Approximately 550 students will be hired to run the hostels set up by local organizations.

Grant applications for hostels may be obtained at regional offices of the Secretary of State Department. Application deadline is 6 weeks before opening date of the hostel but no later than May 1, 1974.

Summer Language Bursaries are available for 4,400 young people to attend six-week courses to improve their knowledge of the other official language. Bursaries will cover the costs of room, board and tuition but students



Manufacturing

This category includes almost every manufacturing, refining and heavy industry complex around - and there are more than we could name, let alone call. You might, however, use this as a guide in that most companies have only just started taking applications and really have no concrete idea of their needs as yet. The one exception appears to be the oil industry where, despite reputedly large windfall profits, engineers and geologists are about all that's in demand.

Gulf - Applications are almost all in and first choice goes to children of employees but if you're interested applications should go directly to the refinery, 3501 Broadway St.

Imperial - They will be hiring from 50 to 125 students, but want mostly engineers at pay scales ranging from \$450 to \$800 per month. Applications for laboring jobs will be accepted (pay \$3.62 per hour) but students must use the Universities and Colleges Application Form available at the Placement Office on campus. They may be sent to Mr. Marchand at the Esso Building, 2 Place Ville Marie, or directly to the refinery, 10510 Notre Dame East.

Canadian General Electric - A few students will be needed in the downtown area, 5000 Jean Talon, for warehouse work (pay: at least \$100 per week) but more will be needed at the heavy products plant, 5781 Notre Dame. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Caron, 259-3751.

Ingersoll-Rand - No applications accepted.

Canadian Industries Limited - Some support staff will be needed at the head office and jobs will be available in the out of town plants. The closest ones are in Lachine and Valleyfield and applications should be made directly to the plants. Pay: \$3.65 per hour.

Hawker-Siddeley - It's a little early for them to know what they're doing but applications are being accepted at all eight divisions. Pay starts at \$3.25 per hour.

Northern Electric - Hiring should be picking up a little from last year but the numbers won't be large and most of those picked will be engineers. Applications should be made to the individual plants.

James Bay - All hiring for work on the project itself will be done by Quebec Manpower and supervised by Mr. Parenteau (873-6895). Manpower offices are at 310 St. Catherine W. and you should indicate that the application is for James Bay on the form. Pay will start at \$4.89 per hour.

Bell - No applications accepted.

MLW Worthington - Nothing is finalized yet but applications are being accepted. Pay is \$3.75 per hour and applicants are asked to come in person to 1505 Dickson.

Dominion Glass - Applications are being accepted. Rates: \$3.70 per hour. Apply in person to Mr. Desrosier at 2376 Wellington.

Construction

The construction industry, we were told when we inquired at the Construction Industry Commission, is expected to really boom this year and there should be jobs galore, at pay rates of \$4.89 per hour for manual laborers. The one hang-up here is the Union of Laborers which insists that the number of students hired be severely curtailed in order to accommodate their own men.

You can partially circumvent this problem, however, by joining the union yourself. All you have to do, we were told, is to go down to the union offices at 7048 St. Hubert and shell out \$26. After that it's simply a question of applying to the different companies, and there are a lot around town, or even showing up at a job site and talking to the foreman.

We talked to a few of the companies ourselves and these were the results:

Argo - They hired six students last year and expect to do at least as well again. Applications to Mr. Brownstein, 3901 Jean Talon W., or 739-2423.

Janin - They're hiring from five to ten students but they have all the applications they can handle.

Montclair - Suggestion was to show up on the site and talk to the supervisor but it probably wouldn't do any harm to write or call the company either. Phone 489-3864 or write 5515 Upper Lachine Rd.

Pentagon - They will definitely be hiring some people, at least six or seven, and suggest

that you apply at their offices, 1550 de Maisonneuve W., 937-9461.

Security

Pay at guard and security services is generally no more than the minimum and the work isn't the world's most exciting, but if you do need the scratch that badly, the first thing to do is get a security permit from the Quebec Provincial Police.

To do that, you must visit the QPP offices at 1701 Parthenais and fill out an application form. You must be a Canadian citizen, over the age of 18, and be able to produce a valid birth certificate dated less than three months ago. You must also have \$5.

If you do plan on trying this, even as a standby, you should apply early for your permit since, we are informed, it takes two or three weeks to process the application.

Once you have your permit, jobs shouldn't be too difficult since most of the agencies around town will be looking for vacation replacements and reinforcements to handle summer crowds.

A couple of places you might try are:

Barnes - They can't forecast anything but possibilities seem reasonably good. Offices are in the Alexis Nihon Plaza office complex or call 931-7561.

Pinkerton's - They "always need a lot during the summer" and Sir George students are more than welcome. There are apparently more than 30 SGWU students on part-time staff there. Offices at 1980 Sherbrooke W., or call 935-2533.

Food

The food industry, it appears, is somewhat depressed during the summer and most of the companies we talked to were decidedly pessimistic about the possibilities of summer jobs. Just for the record, don't spend any time canvassing Foremost Foods, General Bakeries, Swifts, Supreme Packers, Harrison (PoM) Bakeries, Kelloggs and Quaker Oats.

A few of the companies that were a little more responsive were:

General Foods - Pay is \$4.24 per hour with an increase after May 1, but positions are very limited, maybe only two of them. Call Mr. Javornik at 366-3600.

Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips - About 15 students needed as general helpers. Pay: \$2.25 per hour for a 42½ hour week. To apply visit the plant at 2100 Norman, Lachine.

Canada Packers - Not sure how many are needed yet but at least 50 sounds like a reasonable guess. If you like the idea of \$4 per hour try the personnel department at 1260 Mill Street.

Hygrade Foods - They will pay \$3.93 per hour for the 30 men they need. Apply in person to the plant, 330 Guizot.

National Packers - "Call in a couple of weeks." Person to speak to when they know what they want and what they want to pay is Don Dickison, 932-1441.

Weston Bakeries - They need 60 to 70 people, both male and female, to work in their plant at 1100 Marie Victorin, Longueuil. Pay is \$3 for men and \$2.57 for women. Apply at the plant.

Ogilvie Flour Mills - They will probably need from 10 to 20 people for general help. Pay is \$4 per hour and applications should be made at 950 Mill St. towards April.

Lowney - The ice cream division needs 10 to 15 people at \$90 per week. To apply, see Mr. Huppé at 11400 Albert Hudon.

Transportation

The Waterfront

The waterfront could be the potential source of a good many jobs this summer because of a strike by the Seafarers International Union. The union does virtually all the hiring of crews for Great Lakes vessels and there should be openings, according to its president, Roland

Gralicwicz, because of an expected loss of 15 percent of the membership due to the strike.

Pre-strike pay was \$517 per month presumably it will be more by May) plus bed and board on the boat. The one drawback here is that union dues come to a whopping \$300 a year; but it may be worth it if you want to work hard and save money. Gralicwicz invites anyone who is interested to come down to his office at 634 St. James W. and "see me personally". In view of the fact that he's involved in labor negotiations these days, it might be a good idea to call first at 842-8161.

One word more. Both the Harbormaster's office and the Lake Carriers Association were slightly less encouraging, but a spokesman for Upper Lakes Shipping admitted that "it wouldn't be a bad idea to try". If you're a "sturdy type", he said, you might also try applying directly to the company, 49 Jackes Ave., Toronto M4T 1E2.

Railways

On the labor side, Canadian Pacific will have from 50 to 100 openings by about the end of April. "Strength," we were told, "is the only prerequisite" and, since jobs are considerably more numerous than last year, chances should be good. Pay is \$4 per hour and you might try calling 861-6811 for details on how to apply.

CP Express will also be hiring some warehouse people, but not before May and they don't know how many. Pay is \$156 per week and the number to call is 634-6911, local 123.

Canadian National will be needing coach cleaners at \$3.82 per hour but you'd better apply quickly because there are lots ahead of you. The office is located behind Central Station and you might try calling 877-5430 if you get lost.

City Transport

The MUCTC will be hiring up to 70 cleaners at a rate of \$4.05 per hour but the stipulation here is that you must have enough French to get by. To apply, visit the personnel office at 159 Craig St.

Beverages

Beer

One of the best steady bets around is always the breweries. Labatt's, for example, wants 220 able bodied men and pays them \$2.41 per hour for plant work and \$29.45 per day for delivery. Phone 366-5050 for an application form.

Molsons (527-5151) is looking for about 150 men and paying between \$25 and \$50 per day. Again you can call for an application form.

Canadian Breweries just started taking applications last Friday so there should still be a few openings left at \$3.36 per hour. To apply, visit the personnel offices at 990 Notre Dame W.

Soft drinks

There are more than 30 soft drink companies in Montreal and most of them will be doing some hiring. Coca Cola, for instance, needs from 60 to 70 people for work inside the plant and on the trucks. Rates: \$2.80 per hour but watch it - delivery work is again a day to day thing. Try calling Mr. Latour at 488-2501 or visiting the plant, 7295 St. Jacques to apply.

Pepsi will also be needing from 10 to 15 men at rates starting at \$2.50 per hour. Call 735-4311 or apply at 4900 Jean Talon W.

Canada Dry needs only four or five men. Apply at 1960 52nd Ave., Lachine, while 7 Up, at least for this year, needs no one.

Alcohol

Seagram's will be hiring a modest number of students to work in their Lasalle plant. Pay: \$440 per month. Apply 1430 Peel.

Milk

There are more than 20 dairies in Montreal, some of which need one or two people, mostly with chauffeur's licences for delivery work. One such is Guaranteed Pure Milk. They need at least one man and will pay better than \$20 per day. Apply to 1025 Aqueduct.

Water

Hydro-Quebec needs about 150 men for work crews and general labor. Pay is \$3.50 per hour and you can call 875-4311 for more details.

The First Day in a New Job

Your own good sense will tell you that it is wise to study your employer's peculiarities and to try to adapt yourself to these. If he is deaf in one ear, see that you are on the side of his good ear while he is talking to you; if he hems and haws and gropes for words, do not try to help him out unless he asks you to; avoid questioning his political opinions; and if he is the type that likes an appreciative audience, you may laugh discreetly at his witticisms.

The New American Etiquette, 1941

ANNUAL STUDENTS' EXHIBITION march 14th april 2nd sir george

Mermelstein



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING
over every available inch of space in the galleries this week... a student-hung undergraduate outing of indescribable variety... our line: some OK fillies and champing-at-the-bit studs... no Secretariat in sight, despite some prices that make cocaine look cheap.

Calling all thinkers

Dallas Laskey points out that last week's look at the international phenomenology conference coming to the U of M and Sir George was a little too once over lightly. Here's some more information on what looks like a pretty thorough get-together of leading aesthetic, literary and political thinkers: George Kline, one of America's leading sovietologists is coming; Janusz Kuczynski, a leading Marxist thinker is coming from Poland's Academy of Science and he'll be matched up with one of the leading anti-marxists, Louis Dupré of Yale.

On matters literary, there's Pierre de Boisdeffre, currently France's cultural attaché at Brussels and he's said to be one of France's best known critics. His talk: *Les écrivains de la Nuit*.

The big question still remains for congress organizers: Will the leading lights of the Soviet Union be in attendance? Invitations have been sent out to *Izvestia's* chief editor and the heads of the USSR Academy of Science and The Georgian (republic) Academy of Science. They're still playing it cagey and not saying but as Laskey points out "they (Soviets) like to surprise you."

One last mention should be made of Istvan Meszaros who was given a hard time when he came to York University because nervous security people worried about his Marxist leanings. He won't be giving a paper but he will be expected to contribute to the debates.

Talks will be in French and English with mixed-language debates. Here's the timetable: Wednesday, March 27, 9 a.m.,

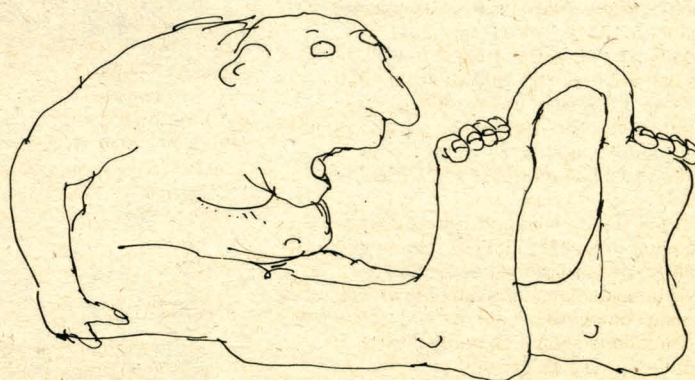
H-110: LES MODALITES DE L'HOMME AUX CROISEES DE L'EXISTANCE with A.T. Tymieniecka, Pierre de Boisdeffre, R.D. Sweeney and John Carroll. Afternoon proceedings will switch to H-635.

Thursday, 9 a.m. U de M, Social Sciences pavilion, A-2285: LES VALEURS EN PROCES: LEURS ASSISES IRREDUCTIBLES with W. Strzewski, M.C. Masson and A. Shalom. At 2 p.m. Henning Meyn, D.M. Ramussen.

Friday, SGWU, H-110 at 9 a.m.: LIBERATION DE L'HOMME PAR L'ESTHETIQUE with Michel Dufresne, A. Kawczak and Max Wartofsky. 2 p.m. in H-635: Janusz Kuczynski, Kenley Dove, Louis Dupré.

Saturday closes up with a general debate, possibly "a real cracker-jack" according to Laskey. Time will be announced.

One last note: China enthusiasts should take in the Thursday meeting at the U of M with M.C. Masson who's an authority on China's pre- and post revolutionary history.



Etzioni: No cloning around now, and wipe your fetus!

Amitai Etzioni, professor of sociology at Columbia University and director of the Center for Policy Research, will give a public lecture at McGill on Monday, April 1. The title of his talk will be "The Social and Moral Consequences of Genetics".

The 45-year-old scholar is the author of 11 books, including *The Active Society*, *Modern Organizations*, and *Winning Without War*. His research projects include studies for the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. National Science Foundation and the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The lecture will explore the thesis of Etzioni's most recent book, *Genetic Fix* (Macmillan, 1973), in which he argues for the rational use of genetic engineering. He advocates not test tube babies or cloning, but a wider use of amniocenteses (the extraction and testing of the fluid in which the fetus floats) in order to detect genetic diseases in the early stages of pregnancy.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 132 of the Stephen Leacock Building on campus. Tickets are not required and admission is free.

Awards

This list includes awards with deadlines between April 1 & 15. More awards and information at the Guidance Information Centre, H-440.

Graduate Level

QUEBEC. MINISTERE DES RICHESSES NATURELLES. Bourses d'études. (April 1).
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. CHURCHILL COLLEGE. Research studentships for those intending to proceed to Ph.D. degree. (April 1).
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. PETERHOUSE COLLEGE. Research studentships. (April 1).
CANADIAN CONSUMER LOAN ASSOCIATION & FEDERATED COUNCIL OF SALES FINANCE COMPANIES. Grants in aid of research in consumer credit in Canada. (April 9).
SAMUEL BRONFMAN FOUNDATION. Seagram business fellowships for 2nd yr. or Ph.D. (April 12).
NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON MENTAL RETARDATION. Awards for research and study in mental retardation. (April 15).

Faculty Level

MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL. Fel-

lowships; Studentships; Research grants. (April 1)
CANADIAN CONSUMER LOAN ASSOCIATION & FEDERATED COUNCIL OF SALES FINANCE COMPANIES. Grants in aid of research in consumer credit in Canada. (April 9).



Jobs

Technician I - Budget Control and Purchasing - Science Department

Duties: Clerical duties, such as filing of invoices and packing slips. Verification of same for discrepancies or errors.

Qualifications: Minimum grade 11 education. Good physical stamina and sense of urgency. Bilingualism will be considered a definite asset.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or by contacting Personnel Officers: Nelson T. Gibeau (879-4521) or Susan Silverman (879-8116).

China revisited

If you're a little tired of listening to ivory tower academics expound on real life, the History Society may have something for you. William Hinton, one of the leading experts on modern China, will be at Sir George next Friday to discuss the social transformation of the Chinese peasantry since the revolution.

Despite the fact that he has written four authoritative books about China, Hinton is not even academic enough to teach the subject on a regular basis. Most of his observations are based on personal experience since he was with the communists in North China during the revolution and he later participated in the formation of one of the first modern cooperative farms in the country. He now owns and operates a farm of his own in Pennsylvania.

The talk will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 29, in H-635.

CLASSIC (DELUXE BAWDY): "Tom Jones" is one of the wildest, bawdiest, funniest and most artistic comedies ever made. Worth breaking a leg to catch because it's guaranteed to provide a lust for life.

SGWU THIS WEEK

Notices must be received by Wednesday noon for Thursday publication. Contact Maryse Perraud at 879-2823, 2145 Mackay St. in the basement.

thursday 21

INTERUNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES: Prof. John Freccero, Yale's dept. of Italian Language and Literature, on "Petrarch and the Semiotics of Desire" at 8:30 p.m. in H-937.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Advise and Consent" (Otto Preminger, 1961) with Henry Fonda, Walter Pidgeon, Charles Laughton and Peter Lawford at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75¢.
THEATRE ARTS SECTION: "Masque of Crowns" from the works of Shakespeare at 8:30 p.m. in the D.B. Clarke Theatre; students 50¢, non-students \$1 (box-office 879-4341).
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: The Back Door Blues Band at 9:30 p.m. nightly, 1476 Crescent; \$1.50.
CHAPLAINS: Service with Rev. Arijan Groeneveld, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Graduate Students Lounge, 7th floor.
GOLEM: Jesse Winchester at 3460 Stanley St. at 9 p.m.; \$1.25.
GALLERIES: Undergraduate Show, through April 2.

friday 22

SENATE: Meeting at 2 p.m., Terrace Room of the Mt. Royal Hotel.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "All the King's Men" (Robert Rossen, 1949) with Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, John Ireland and John Derek at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75¢.
THEATRE ARTS SECTION: See Thursday.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: John Moss, editor of the *Journal of Canadian Fiction*, on "Multiple Selves in Canadian Fiction" at 8:30 p.m. in H-435.
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in H-121.
TURKISH CULTURAL ASSOCIATION: Turkish lessons at 7 p.m. in H-417.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: The Back Door Blues Band at 9:30 p.m. nightly, 1476 Crescent; \$2.

saturday 23

MUSICA CAMERATA: Free chamber music (Reinecke, Martinu and Mozart) at 5 p.m. in H-110.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "The Last Hurrah" (John Ford, 1958) with Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien and Basil Rathbone at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75¢.
THEATRE ARTS SECTION: See Thursday.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Friday.
GOLEM COFFEE HOUSE: See Thursday.

sunday 24

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Seven Days in May" (John Frankenheimer, 1964) with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March and Ava Gardner at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75¢.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Friday.
GOLEM COFFEE HOUSE: See Thursday.

monday 25

CHAPLAINS: Service with Rev. Peter Macaskill, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Graduate Students Lounge, 7th floor.
ARABIC CLUB: Meeting at 6 p.m. in H-617.
SCIENCE & HUMAN AFFAIRS: "Save Montreal - FROM WHAT?" - a panel discussion showing Montrealers what the more progressive of the nation's cities are doing in urban planning - with Brian Bourns, Ottawa's Centre Town Planning Committee director; Toronto architect Jack Diamond; Vancouver architect Joe Wai; journalist Boyce Richardson; SGWU Urban Studies coordinator Ron Bryant; Montreal architect Joe Baker; and *Montreal Star* stroller John Richmond, moderator - at 8 p.m. in H-110; free and free-wheeling.

tuesday 26

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Lights of Variety" (Federico Fellini, 1950) at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; 75¢.
CHAPLAINS: Liturgical expression (Eastern Orthodox Morning Prayers) with Fr. Ihor Kutash, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Graduate Students Lounge, 7th floor.
ECONOMICS: International money expert Robert Mundell on "Stagflation" (the co-existence of unemployment and inflation) at 4:45 p.m. in H-937.

wednesday 27

KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: Steve Finchman at 9:30 p.m. nightly, 1476 Crescent; \$1.50.



STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 3 p.m. in H-1209.
INTERUNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES: Prof. Gilles Paquette, Carleton's economics dept., and Jean-Pierre Wallot, U de M's history dept., "Le Canada et le système financier atlantique au tournant du XIXe siècle" at 8 p.m., 1199 Bleury, room 6405.
ENGINEERING FACULTY: Ian Efford, Science Council of Canada, on "Energy export to the United States" at 1:30 p.m. in H-620.
CHAPLAINS: Liturgical Expression (Catholic Mass) with Fr. Don Carver, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Graduate Students Lounge, 7th floor; also spiritual dialogue at 2 p.m. in H-429.
ARTS FACULTY COMMITTEE ON INNOVATION & EXPERIMENTATION: "Designing an Introductory Laboratory Course in History: Sorrows & Joys" with Prof. F. Chalk and others at 12:30 p.m. in H-762.

INTERNATIONAL PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE: "Phenomenology and the Crisis of Western Culture" (through Saturday) today discusses "Les modalités de l'homme aux croisées de l'existence" at 9 a.m. in H-110 and at 2 p.m. in H-635, more from V. Zeman; 879-4504.

thursday 28

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Ugetsu Monogatari" (Mizoguchi, 1953) (English subtitles) with Machiko Kyo and Masayuki Mori at 7 p.m.; "Elmer Gantry" (Richard Brooks, 1960) with Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons at 9 p.m. in H-110; 75¢ each.
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in H-769.
CHAPLAINS: Service with Rev. Arijan Groeneveld, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Graduate Students Lounge, 7th floor.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Wednesday.
INTERNATIONAL PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE: "Phenomenology and the Crisis of Western Culture" today discusses "Les valeurs en procès: leurs assises irréductibles" starting at 9 a.m., U of M, édifice des sciences sociales, A-2285.

friday 29

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Fahrenheit 451" (François Truffaut, 1966) with Julie Christie and Oskar Werner at 7 p.m.; "Wuthering Heights" (William Wyler, 1939) with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier at 9 p.m. in H-110; 75¢ each.
TURKISH CULTURAL ASSOCIATION: Turkish lessons at 7 p.m. in H-417.
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in H-1221.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: Steve Finchman at 9:30 p.m.

nightly, 1476 Crescent; \$2.
INTERNATIONAL PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE: "Phenomenology and the Crisis of Western Culture" today discusses "Libération de l'homme par l'esthétique?" at 9 p.m. in H-110 and "Alienation-Belonging" at 2 p.m. in H-635.
HISTORY DEPARTMENT: William Hinton on "Peasants in the People's Republic of China: Social Transformation in the Countryside" at 8 p.m. in H-635.
BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Guest speaker Abdul Alkalimat, director of Afro-American Studies at Nashville's Fisk U., at 6:30 p.m. in H-937.

saturday 30

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "The Sound and the Fury" (Martin Ritt, 1959) with Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton and Stuart Whitman at 7 p.m.; "Ulysses" (Joseph Strick, 1967) with Milo O'Shea and Barbara Jefford at 9 p.m. in H-110; 75¢ each.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Friday.

sunday 31

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Hiroshima, mon Amour" (Alain Resnais, 1960) (English subtitles) with Emmanuelle Riva, Eiji Okada and Stella Dassas at 7 p.m.; "Tom Jones" (Tony Richardson, 1963) with Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith and Edith Evans at 9 p.m. in H-110; 75¢ each.
KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Wednesday.

Puzzle

by Ken Webb

Five students, Anne, Brad, Carl, Debbie, and Eddy walked into the Canada Manpower office at Sir George last week looking for summer jobs. The counsellor said, eyeing them, "You're lucky. I've got exactly five jobs left. But I see from your files they're the same five jobs you had last year, namely":

Camp Counsellor	\$2.00/hr.
Opportunities for Youth	\$2.50/hr.
Civil Engineer	\$2.60/hr.
Naturalist	\$3.25/hr.
Flight Attendant	\$3.50/hr.

"Now, what are your preferences?"

Anne said, "It pays one notch less than my job last year, but I'd like the job Brad had."

Brad said indignantly, "I'll need something better this year, and on no account will I again accept less than Carl."

Carl looked hurt, "Sure I made a lot last year, but did I ever work for it! I'd like something easier, say the job Anne had, even though it will pay less."

Debbie said, "I'd like the same job as last summer. That will give me more than Anne was making, but less than Carl was making."

Eddy said hopefully, "I'd like to make more than last year, that is, more than Debbie will be making this year, because she made more than me last year."

"Fine," said Sheila the counsellor, "I can give you all exactly what you want."

Which job did Sheila give last year, and which this year, to which student?

Answer to last week's puzzle

"Computer Sciences is just one of many engineering faculties at Sir George."

ISSUES & EVENTS

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